Convo to Feature Avante Garde

The Center for the New Performing Arts from Iowa City will perform Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Their program, "'Avante Garde' Electronic, Instrumental, and Vocal Music," will be the third convocation of the Winter Term.

The Rev. Herman Diers, chairman of the convocations committee, said, "The purpose of convocations is to keep students and faculty informed of new and interesting things happening in the world. That is the basic reason for selecting this group to perform at Wartburg because they are new with this type of entertainment and the people here should be exposed to it.

"'Avante Garde' means 'out ahead' or 'experimental' and that is just what these musicians do with music and other forms of entertainment," he said.

The program, combines film with music from electronic and classical instruments. It will include Jon English's music and Franklin Miller's film in "...whose circumference is nowhere," Mario Davidovsky's "Synchronisms No. 6' for piano and tape, "William Hibbard's" 'Parsons Piece' for solo percussionist," Dennis Riley's "'Variations III' for solo viola," Charles Ives' "Selected Songs" and John Cage's "Aria with Fontana Mix."

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Vol. 66 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Feb. 16, 1973 Number 19

Hertel Attends D.C. Preparatory Meeting

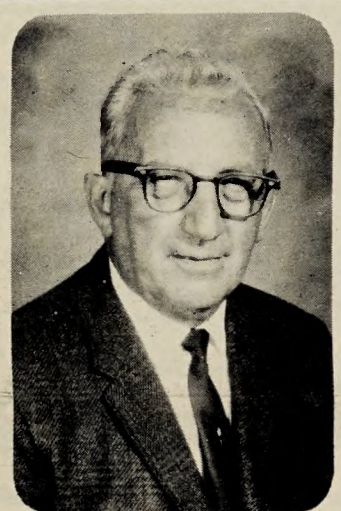
Dr. Elmer Hertel, head of Wartburg's Biology Department, recently attended a two-day meeting in Washington, D.C., in preparation for his role as director of the six-week "Environmental Biology" institute to be held here this summer. The meeting was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which donates grants to support student trainee programs.

Dr. Hertel said that it consisted of "an exchange of ideas" by those who will be directors of the science programs this summer.

The "Environmental Biology" institute, according to Dr. Hertel, was created for high school juniors who have demonstrated ability and interest in the sciences. Another factor in selection, he said, is that students come from a school system which offers little opportunity for experience in the area of science.

Because the participants are high ability students, they are assigned college level work and spend seven to eight hours daily in class, lab, or on field trips under the guidance of Professors Eiben, Main and Petri.

Dr. Hertel is optimistic about this year's session, which will take place on campus June 18-July 27. Commenting on last year's session, he said, "Those students were motivated and excited by science. They're curious and it was a pleasure to teach them. I hope we have as good a session as last year."



Dr. Elmer Hertel

Promotions Announced

Faculty and staff promotions, to take effect Sept. 1, were announced Wednesday. Five faculty members were advanced in rank, nine were given tenure and one Emerita status by the Board of Regents at their mid-winter meeting last week.

Mrs. Phyllis L. Schmidt, reading consultant, and William Shipman, administration and economics, were promoted to assistant professor. Promoted to associate professor was K. D. Briner, director of the Chrysalis program.

Promotions to full professor include Dr. Roger Bishop, chairman of the physical education department, and Dr. Jean Abramson, music department.

Tenure was given to Charles Frelund, chairman of the art department; Marvin Ott, mathematics department; Harold Sundet, music department; Gerald Tebben, geography; the Rev. Herman Diers, Chrysalis; William Hudson, music; Glenn Fenneman, mathematics; Dr. Arthur Vandenbroucke, chemistry; and Miss Irene Weldon, music.

Named Associate Professor Emerita of English and Journalism was Mrs. Margaret Wolff Garland.

There was also one administrative change in title. Al Disrud, now Director of Development, will become Vice President for Development July 1, 1973.

'Exuberant' Dance Group Performs

By PAT BROWER

Blustery cold outside but intense and vivid inside--that's how it was Wednesday evening when Wartburg's Artist series presented "Lado," a spectacular 50-member Yugoslav National Dance and Folk Ensemble.

"Lado," meaning love, seems to have been appropriately chosen as the troupe's name because what these artists brought to Wartburg one can only compare to the ineffable happiness and breathtaking excitement of that elusive emotion we call "love."

Lado, composed of 11 dances tracing aspects of Yugoslavian life such as Midsummer Day customs, wedding ceremonies, demonstration of a bachelor's prowess, and dispelling of evil spirits, was like a kaleidoscope--composed of fancy choreography, full bodied song and brilliant native dress.

THE OPENING DANCE, "Ladarke," a Midsummer Day Custom, found the performers dignified-looking and composed.

"Dupljaja" the second dance, called for bachelors to dance adeptly around a knife stuck in the floor and around a stick.

By the third piece, "Vlah Dances," the activity level had reached a heightened pace with dancers forming a circle, each grasping onto his neighbor's waist-sash while simultaneously shaking and dancing.

The musicians, playing catchy tunes on curiously ancient instruments, seemed to be happy fellows, smiling throughout the performance. Not only at the audience but at fellow musicians.

At the blowing of a weird-sounding horn in part five, two men in parti-colored, tissue-like garb and wearing masks, appeared on stage only to soon be followed by men sporting flowered hats, fur vests, carrying hatchets and wearing heavy bells attached to their waists which clanged loudly in response to their swinging hip movement.

A THIRD GROUP of masked "creatures" then emerged and joined in the finale of part five--a deafening conglomeration of clanging bells and shaking bodies.

That many Americans may be missing something when they advocate the traditional passive wedding ceremony was indirectly suggested by the sixth dance. Feelings of good will and unity may be generated by a body of well-wishers actively participating in the wedding ceremony. The dance formations and timing in the sixth section approached perfection.

Shaking dance, "Drmes," the sixth piece, began quietly and with a lilting quality, but by the end of the dance the performers had generated a zealous dancing fervor.

THE FINAL DANCE proved to be the fastest paced, leaving me almost gasping for breath--though the dancers themselves didn't seem the least exhausted.

It's little wonder the performers look as robust and healthy as they do--their vigorous dance style is a great form of exercise.

I appreciated that the troupe sang exclusively in their native tongue. Something would have been lost in translation and spirit had English phrases been interjected.

Aside from Lado's obvious professionalism, I feel their biggest asset was that they were doing what came naturally. They were so engrossed in their art that they didn't have to "act at" the audience. Their smiles and exuberant personalities rubbed off on the audience and, we're all the richer for the glimpse Lado afforded us into fascinating Yugoslavian culture.

Editorial

It has been said repeatedly that most people don't care about anything happening around them unless it directly affects them. At Wartburg College students not only don't care about events they are not involved in but they don't even care when hit in a most strategic and vulnerable spot--their pocketbook.

One expressed objective of the college is "to assist the student not only to achieve certain levels of competency but also to establish a basis for life-long growth in communication, critical thinking, and knowledge, both in the area of his special interest and in the broader area of the world about him." In an institution where the weather, last Friday night's ballgame and the following rendezvous at Pepe's are the main concerns of the student body, this ideal seems farcical and ludicrous.

Who is responsible for this situation? Where does the fault lie--with the whole educational system, with the administration, or with individual students?

Since the educational system has this lofty ideal, it can't be that which is at fault. Since the administration tries to carry out the ideal by sponsoring at least six convocations each term, bringing in a variety of speakers to talk on everything from the Arab conflict and sex to penal reform and the history of drug usage in psychiatry, and allowing plays to be performed and groups such as WPAC to hold workshops, the fault must not lie there.

Where then? It lies with students. Why? Because of that age-old problem: apathy, the prevailing and permeating "who cares?" attitude.

Considering that Wartburg is an institution of higher learning where, supposedly, the better and more widely educated American citizens are, when so many students pass up the opporuntiy--almost always a once-in-a-lifetime chance--to better their knowledge and understanding of the real world, this depresses and disenheartens me.

Except for the most renowned persons that appear on campus, such as convo speaker Dick Gregory, the one thing that most characterizes the campus educational and cultural programs is the small group of students in attendance. And, it seems that the same few interested and informed students are at every program while very few new faces are to be seen.

Worse yet, when these students, probably believing in the philosophy "learning never shared is knowledge stolen," try to tell fellow students of their educational experience, they are invariably interrupted and put off. The conversation is quickly changed back to the trivial mundane occurrences of the day that are not even likely to be remembered tomorrow.

It almost seems like the majority of Wartburg students are not here to live up to the institution's ideal--important to any "educated" man--but only to put off living in the real world for another four years, no matter what the cost.

I am reminded of a subscription letter I received recently from Newsweek. (From the litter strewn all over the Student Union that day, it appears that everyone else got one, too.) In part, it said: "If you are not curious about what's going on outside your own immediate daily range of concern...if you are quickly bored when the topic of conversation shifts from your grades, your classes, your ambitions...if you couldn't care less about what's happening in Washington or Wall Street, in London or Moscow...then forget Newsweek. It can't do a thing for you."

With slight alterations, I feel the quotation is applicable to Wartburg students: If you are not curious about what's going on outside your own immediate daily range of concern...if you are quickly bored when the topic conversation shifts from your grades, your classes, your ambitions...if you couldn't care less about what's happening in the world or in other areas of campus life around you...then forget college. It's a waste of time and money, and it can't do a thing for you.

--Becky Bell

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

I feel obligated to comment on last week's article regarding visitation policies, students' dissatisfaction with them, and their enforcement, or rather, lack of enforcement in some housing units.

Admittedly, the current visitation policy is not satisfactory to many members of the student body and a change is obviously needed. However, those who do not wish their floor or dorm to maintain a 24-hour visitation policy or to be turned into a coed housing unit had better start thinking about the effects of a major change in the present policy.

Last week's article stated that "the needs of girls who don't want 24-hour visitation must also be met," and the problem of the present policy being too liberal for some was presented. I am not arguing pro or con for any policy, but I do hope that those who do not want change will take precautions that they are not pushed into a position where there is no return. Those who desire a more liberal life style should have that right. But those who do not desire extended visitation hours should have the right to make that choice. Let's just be sure that liberal policies and more "freedeom" of life style IS a choice.

Mary Wagoner

???? What's Up????

Compiled By JOYCE EVANS

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

5:30 p.m. Freshmen basketball, Central, away.

7.30 p.m. Varsity basketball, Central, away.

7:30 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha, Liemohn Hall of Music.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

All day. Young Artist-Orchestra Auditions, Neumann Auditorium.

7:30 a.m. Representative Grassley, Castle Room.

1 p.m. Wrestling, Winona State, Knights Gym.

5:30 p.m. Freshmen basketball, Simpson, away.

7:30 p.m. Knights varsity, Simpson, away.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service, Buhr Lounge.

2-5 p.m. Boy Scout Camp interviews, Buhr Lounge, Fuchs Lounge and Auxiliary Conference Room.

2:30 p.m. Play, "What Are We Going to do With All These Rotting Fish?" KWAR-FM.

8 p.m. Band Concert, Neumann Auditorium.

9:30 p.m. Navigators, TV Room.

MONDAY, FEB. 19

5 p.m. Sunday Worship Committee, Fuchs Lounge.

7 p.m. Bible Study on Revelations, Fuchs Lounge.

7 p.m. Soccer recruiter, Conference Room.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

(Through March 15) Art Exhibit by art instructor Charles Frelund, Art Building Gallery.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Interviewer from Bantam Division, Conference Room.

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Financing of Public Services, County Extension, TV Room.

4 p.m. Educational Policies Committee, Conference Room.

5:30 p.m. Trumpet staff, Castle Room.

8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Sharing the Word, Fuchs Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

11 a.m. Physical Education staff meeting, TV Room.

12 noon. Booster Club, Castle Room.

5 p.m. Mid Term Recess begins.

5:30 p.m. Admissions phonorama, Castle Room.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

7:30 p.m. A.A.U.P., Becker Hall of Science.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

5:30 p.m. Freshmen basketball, University of Dubuque, Knights Gym.

7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball, U. of Dubuque, Knights gym.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

8 a.m. ACT Testing program, Voecks Auditorium.

5:30 p.m. Freshmen basketball, William Penn, Knights gym.

7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball, William Penn, Knights gym.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Advisor

News Briefs

ALC Conference

Members of the 28th Annual District of American Lutheran Churchmen's Institute will meet at Wartburg Feb. 28 to hear presentations on different areas of the church's roles.

The day will be topped off in the traditional manner of attending a basketball game in the gym. The institute provided most of the funds for furnishing Knights Gym.

The Hitchhikers Are Coming...

Preparation for Band Aid Follies, a variety show to be given by Wartburg College band members March 22-24, will begin after term break.

This year's theme is "America" and the format consists of two hitchhikers discussing what they have seen on their travels. Some of the acts from Follies will be part of the band's European Tour program this May Term.

Explosive Devices

On Monday night, Feb. 12, three homemade explosive devices were found on campus. Any information concerning any person(s) in regard to these devices will be appreciated. Confidences will be honored. Contact the Director of Student Affairs.

ALC

Dr. David W. Preus, acting president of the American Lutheran Church, applauded the cease-fire announcement of President Nixon and called upon the church and Americans in general to "put as much energy into winning the peace as we did to waging war.

"Now is the time to lay aside our past differences and make common cause for peace with justice, not only in Vietnam, but throughout the world. The American Lutheran Church pledges its prayers and its best efforts to that end."

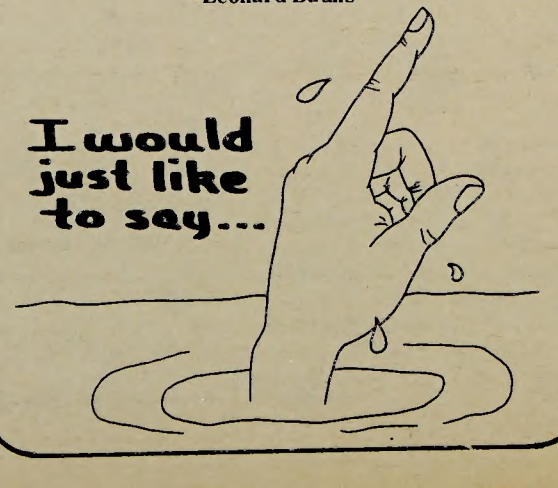
There was once a smart rich man in Fort Dodge, Iowa, who knew a good deal when he saw one. He saw one and his consequent investment in chicken (and child labor) was indeed a good one. The finger lickin' good money it was making brought a smile to his face while the chicken that the high school kids were making in Waverly brought them a dollar an hour (a dollar an hour).

This investor realized that the owner of the Waverly chicken inn would have had to pay minimum wage had he not declared each of his three restaurants in the area an independent operation--that's the good deal.

There is now a smart richer man in Fort Dodge, Iowa, who knows the good deal he has and will have as long as the chicken's so finger lickin' good and people are so blind.

So the next time you're dining at the colonel's remember who's making the chicken and who's making the money.

--Leonard Bauhs



'Dessert' Tops Eating Contest

By JOYCE EVANS

One of the activities of Snow Weekend was an ice cream eating contest held in the cafeteria with the best eater winning a grand prize and grand stomach-ache to go with it.

As the saying goes, "You can't win 'em all!" So was the feeling among the 12 not-so-disappointed contestants who came in last, if not possibly the best places.

No new records were set for ice cream eating, at least not nationally, nor will this contest go down as another new record set for and by crazy college students. However, for those who entered, it may have been a gastronomical upset.

Seven girls and six guys sat down at 3 p.m. last Saturday to begin a 20-minute gorge on vanilla, strawberry and chocolate flavored ice cream. Each had his or her pick of flavors, of course, so they were able to mix them up at will.

The unlucky thirteen consumed a total of 134 slices, equal to 14½ gallons in the time allotted them. Said one contestant, freshman Andrea Kegel, who ate eight slices: "I'm not going to be able to breathe for a month!"

Time was called and the winners got their desserts.

Freshman Gordon Baustian came in first place with 17½ slices and won an Admiral portable radio. Second place sophomore Gail Langholz chose a $5 gift certificate from the Carriage House. She ate 16½ slices.

Junior Ken DeBronkart ate 15¾ slices to win third place and an album certificate from C & L Radio Shop. A Magnavox portable AM radio went to fourth place winner Tom Fetter, who ate 12 slices.

Fifth prize went to Alice Van Grondelle, senior, who walked off from the contest not knowing she had won a 12-inch pizza from the Villager.

Hands, ice cream and mouths combine in action too fast for the camera to capture.

The other prizes, a $1.50 meal, a heel repair job, a free cleaning at Top Hat Cleaners, and one dozen donuts were awarded as door prizes at other activities.

I asked one contestant why she had entered. Her reply was that she wanted to prove she could do it, and prove it she did. Gail placed second.

The other contestants and consumers were: junior Mark Brauer, 11 slices; sophomore Marsha Cornwell, 9; sophomore Nancy Helmers, 8; Andrea Kegel, 8; junior Ann Lautenschlager, 8; junior Mary Dunleavy, 6; junior Curtis Wahlgreen, 6; and freshman Peter Souchuk, 5¼.

Seems the men came out on the bottom this time around.

Co-Educational Housing Expanded

The Housing Policy Committee has recommended to the administration that the polices agreed to by the Board of Regents last spring be continued and expanded.

One feature that will be unique to next year's housing plan is the inclusion of a manor for a co-ed interest group.

The interest group will need to identify specific goals for the group, along with a program that will meet their objectives. As for example, last year's proposed language house. The rationale will need to be crucial to the living group. The committee urge's students who are interested in developing such an interest group to submit their proposal to the Student Affairs Office by Friday, March 9.

Next year's housing arrangements will see the introduction of an expanded co-ed program in the residence halls. It's been proposed to expand the co-ed units into Ernst, Swensen, and Schmidt, in addition to Cornils. At least one of these units will be reserved for the special interest group. Clinton first floor (north and south) will house women. Vollmer ground and second will house men.

These proposals are contingent upon interest and if unsufficient interest is expressed, they will revert back to the original sex of each house and dormitory.

Building Committee Plans Improvements

Anticipating $25,000 for next year's improvements, the Building Committee decided on six major projects at its Feb. 13 meeting that should be covered by this amount. They are, in order of priority:

1. Architect fees for an engineering study and evaluation of Old Main to determine the feasibility of renovation, remodeling, repair or razing.
2. Architect fees for preliminary plans for expansion of the Physical Education Plant.
3. Rewiring of Wartburg Hall to replace existing circuitry now obsolete.
4. Rewiring of Players Theatre to replace existing circuitry now obsolete.
5. Acquiring a grand piano for the Choral Room in the Liemohn Hall of Music for recital purposes.
6. Restoration and improvement of recreational facilities and equipment in the Student Union. This includes placing ping pong and pool tables in the Student Senate Office, which will be relocated in the Auxiliary Conference Room.

Other proposed projects under consideration are the following:

7. Additional funds, if needed, beyond those available in Current Funds for the 1973-74 housing budget for the remodeling of Grossmann Hall.
8. Remodeling and modernizing of the Registrar and Student Affairs Offices in Luther Hall.
9. Worship Center.

Four students--Becky Bell, Peg Hamilton, Leonard Bauhs and John Becker--have been pledged to Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity. Wartburg chapter members are, front row: Miss Bell, Pat Bubke, Becker, Kim Thompson, Trudy Carter. Back row: Bauhs, Mr. Robert Gremmels, Pat Brower, Mrs. Margaret W. Garland, adviser, Pat Staton and Miss Hamilton.

Vegetarians Initiate Slender Line

By Jamie Andersen

Many of you have probably been wondering what started the new "slender line" in the caf. It was started by the vegetarians, a group of students interested in their health.

The vegetarians are not a formal organization as of yet, but it is in the future plans.

Senior Dwight Carr, initiator of the group, said they were inspired by Dick Gregory. "We are interested with the ecology of the body."

About 25 people have shown interest in the organization, but are looking for more. The group will meet on Sunday evenings to try out different dishes and plan new ones.

Don Juhl, director of the food services, has been very helpful to the organization by setting up the "slender line." They are going to try and set up other things of this type if the budget will permit it.

Anyone interested in the group should contact Dwight Carr, Box 909 or Ext. 376.

...the p.f. flier

I have a friend back home who works as a parts man at a local farm implement business. Hates his job. Really detests it, and he told me the only way he can get through the day is to stay stoned all the time and listen to R.E.O. Speedwagon. That may seem a little drastic, but the job pays well.

The latest album, R.E.O. T.W.O., is a gem. It has the solid rockin' type of music that calls to mind, well, R.E.O. Speedwagon. The album doesn't get a lot of airplay, so you'll have to take my word. Check out "Let Me Ride" and the old Chuck Berry tune, "Little Queenie."

A lot of people I know like this album, and a lot have told me that R.E.O. is great in concert (Where is Marshalltown?), too.

For those who like their tunes a little mellower, America teams up with a bunch of studio musicians to bring us Homecoming, an album of smooth harmonies and country-ish rhythms. Two of the songs on the album have already made it big on Top-40 radio, but don't let that scare you away.

Remember, play R.E.O. T.W.O. at the beginning of the party, and Homecoming when everyone feels mellow. -- p.f.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

Tour Band In Concert

The Europe-bound Wartburg College Band will hold its annual Winter Concert Sunday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

A program highlight will be a special arrangement of Alberto Ginestera's "Estancia," which was done by David Snow, a Luther College graduate who is now an admissions counselor there.

Also on the program are Corelli's "Saraband and Gigue," featuring the band's woodwind section, and Vaclav Nelhybel's "Concerto Anpifonale," which will spotlight the brass section.

Morton Gould's "Jericho" is planned along with some lighter works, including several traditional marches, a jazz march and a medley from Broadway musicals.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, the band will make its first trip abroad during the college's May Term. The 32-day tour, which begins April 16, will take the 65-member troupe to France, East and West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Ski Villa is offering Wartburg students an evening of skiing fun for only $3.50 tonight from 5-10 p.m. The charge covers use of skis, boots, poles, and the slopes. Don't miss out on the fun!

Classified Ads

SEWING, MENDING, ALTERING. Very reasonable. Contact Brenda - VH 241 (359).

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED. Call 289.

WANTED: Ride to Sioux City vicinity next Wednesday. Will share expenses. Please call 352-1274.

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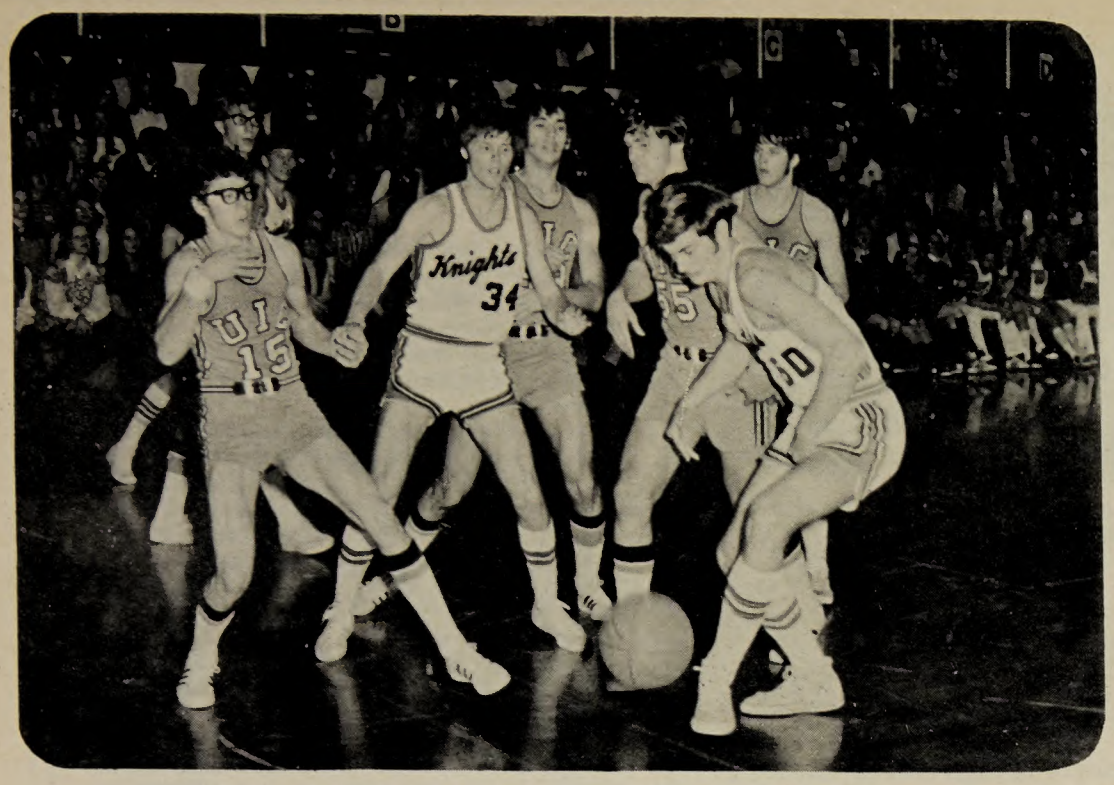

Craig Wierson scrambles for the ball, as Upper Iowa attempts to break through.

wartburg sports

'Upset is Possible'

Victory Over Central 'Key' to Conference

By JIM GROSSER

Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick feels of the four games left to play in the regular season, the game against Central will be the key.

"I've always said I hate to talk about a key game but I really feel the Central game is the key game," Levick said. "They've always been interested in doing well against us and they're always fired up when they play us."

Levick went on to say Central is out of the conference race but they can be a "spoiler" for Wartburg.

The Knights beat Upper Iowa Friday, getting revenge for their only conference loss, by a score of 88-58, and then defeated Luther Saturday 79-58.

The contest with Upper Iowa was Wartburg's from start to finish. The big lead early in the game surprised Levick. "I think that when a team jumps out to a 24-4 lead in the space of about nine or ten minutes this is very unusual."

First string guard junior Steve Kohn was a big factor in both weekend games, hitting 8-11 in the first game and 9-12 in the game against Luther.

"Steve shot extremely well from outside again," said Levick. "He just had one of those super weekends."

The wide lead the Knights obtained early provided them with a little breathing room. It forced Upper Iowa to play catch up ball from then on and it permitted the Knights to relax a bit.

Although the Knights permitted Upper Iowa's center Jim Bushkofsky 25 points, they did not let any other player get into double figures.

The game against Luther was dictated by the Knights. Coach Levick commented that of the two quick starts the Luther game surprised him the most.

"We jumped out to a 26-6 lead in about ten minutes and did not commit a foul during this time," he said, "but then I've always said that when you're playing good defense you'll not make any fouls at all."

Senior Pete Griffin, starting guard for the Knights, thinks shooting was the key to both victories.

"I thought we shot well," Griffin said. "Kohn came out and shot real well and when you shoot well there's not too much the other team can do about you. Now if we had missed a few of our early shots, then both games would have been really different."

Another major factor in the Luther game is the fact that Frank Stewart held Luther's center Greg Vieth to five points. Vieth was fifth in the league in scoring with an average 17.2 points per game.

This weekend will be a crucial one for the Knights, playing on the road against teams that will not be as good as Upper Iowa or Luther but will be fired up to a point where an upset could be a possibility.

Cindermen Open Season at Grinnell

Wartburg College's track team will open its 1973 indoor season in a multiple-team meet at Grinnell Friday evening, Feb. 16.

The Knights will be running against Grinnell, Parsons, Central, Cornell, St. Ambrose and Monmouth. Field events will get underway at 6 p.m. and running events at 7:15 p.m.

The Friday meet is the first of four on the Wartburg schedule. Next action will be a triangular at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls Feb. 27. The University of Wisconsin-Platteville is also entered in the latter meet.

COACH GORDON JEPPSON, who is back from a leave of absence to Ohio State University where he earned his doctorate last year, currently has 31 trackmen on his roster, including 14 lettermen. He anticipates a number of other candidates to report following the conclusion of the wrestling and basketball seasons.

event fairly well covered, at least on paper," Dr. Jeppson said. "We should have the best depth since I've been here, but we'll know considerably more after Friday night."

Dr. Jeppson said he has been concentrating on basic conditioning so far. Wartburg does not have an indoor track.

HEADING THE LIST of returnees is senior Tom Jenkins of Lorain, Ohio, three-time Iowa Conference champion in the pole vault.

Other lettermen include sophomore Dave Berndt of Geneva, Ill., triple jump and javelin; sophomore Steve Dewey of Janesville, sprints; junior Bob Dodge of Osage, high, long and triple jumps; junior Terry Ebert of Plainfield, pole vault and hurdles; junior Jim Ellefson of Ankeny, hurdles and long jump; sophomore Doug Fencl of Council Bluffs, sprints; sophomore Mark Guthrie of Peru, Ill., shot and discus; junior Steve Hotz of Fort Dodge, middle distance; junior Bob Mudd of Ames, middle distance; senior Marty Rathje of Atkins, distance; junior Bernie Rost of Manson, sprints; sophomore Bob Wiltshire of Oak Lawn, Ill., shot and discus; and senior John Wuertz of Courtland, Kan., distance.

WITHOUT SEEING his squad in competition, Dr. Jeppson said he figures the Knights to be strong in the distances and middle distances, improved in the sprints, thin in the hurdles, strong in the pole vault, shotput, high jump and triple jump and inexperienced in the long jump, discus and javelin.

Also on the roster are: sophomore Mahlon Bekedam of Modesto, Cal., distance; junior Jim Bone of Monticello, high jumps and hurdles; freshman Drew Flathmann of St. Paul, Minn., long jump and triple jump; freshman Martin Foster of Ankeny, sprints; freshman Dan Merkel of Jesup, sprints; freshman Stan Mickelson of St. Paul, Minn., sprints, discus, and javelin; freshman Dave Neve of Keokuk, middle distance; freshman Steve Oelschlager of Topeka, Kan., distance; freshman Doug Schultz of Sheldon, long jump and sprints; freshman George Smith of Chicago, sprints, high jump and long jump; freshman Pat Stepanek of Cedar Rapids, long jump, triple jump and sprints; junior Dennis Strempke of Waterloo, distance; junior Gary Wegner of Arlington Hts., Ill., sprints; senior Rick Wiltshire of Oak Lawn, Ill., javelin; sophomore Dave Zander of Sumner, distance; sophomore Craig Zoellner of Ankeny, high jump and triple jump; and freshman Gerald Brinner of Chicago, sprints.

Grapplers Battle Winona State

Wartburg College's wrestling team will close out its dual meet season here Saturday afternoon against nationally-ranked Winona State.

The Knights, who are 4-5 but have lost four of their last five duals, will be decided underdogs in the 1 p.m. dual in Knights Gym, according to head coach Dick Walker.

"Winona State is fairly consistent in all weights," Dr. Walker said. Last year the Warriors annihilated Wartburg 44-3 at Winona, Minn. Winona is currently ranked seventh in the NAIA.

The next action for the Knights will be the Iowa Conference Tournament at William Penn Feb. 23-24.

Wartburg's last outing was in the nine-team All-Lutheran Tournament at Decorah Saturday. The Knights placed fourth with 44½ points, 41½ points behind champion Augsburg. Host Luther was second and Augustana (Ill.) third.

"I wasn't too dissatisfied with our performance," Dr. Walker said. "It was a good tournament with excellent competition." The Knights had no individual champions but junior Steve Reinig of Dysart and sophomore Lowell Kuecker of Tripoli finished second at 177 and 190 respectively.

More disappointing to Dr. Walker was the Knights' 20-15 loss to Upper Iowa last week.

"We should have won that meet," he said. "I thought we had worked out a way to win. Everything went pretty much to form with Upper Iowa scoring heavily in the lighter weights while we dominated the upper weights."

Wartburg lost the dual when heavyweight Gene Johnson dropped a 3-1 decision to Henry Banke of UIC. Johnson had defeated Banke on five earlier occasions.

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